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oldest newspaper in
Richmond and has
the confidence and
support of pioneers

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RICHMOND TERMINAL

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and advertises Rich-
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creasing your prop-
erty value.

VOL. X

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1913

No. 43

Richmond Attracts In Portola Parade

Decorations Cause Favorable Comment by Thousands of Sight-Seeing Visitors.

Special to The Richmond Terminal.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Richmond made the big hit today as her long line of automobiles, artistically decorated, passed down Market street, containing the Portola girls, city council, and officers and prominent citizens.

The Eagle Drum corps' big truck, the cars of Messrs. Ludwig, MacQuiddy, Bates, Turley, W. A. Lucas, Owens and others attracted favorable comment.

The high school boys made the crowd roar with laughter. The free walking horse caused it.

D. A. Knowles "is to blame" for the successful showing Richmond made today. He deserves the "bouquet."

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Polytechnic Business College ball November 13.

Today is "Serra Day," also legal holiday, so declared by Governor Johnson.

J. H. Mueller of Sacramento, a clerk of the Southern Pacific Co., visited Rufus Smith this week.

Richmond is to have public bath house on East Macdonald. The movement is a determined one on the part of the east side promoters.

The fire hall building to be erected for Company No. 2 will be designed by Architect James T. Narbett whose plans were accepted by the council.

Silverin Bros., who recently purchased the Golden Gate Creamery at Point Richmond, have taken over the business of the Harbor Creamery between 5th and 6th streets on Macdonald avenue, and both plants will be known as the Golden Gate Creamery.

James Fox, a pioneer, whose home has been at San Pablo for a half century, died Wednesday, his death being due to advanced age. He was a native of Ireland and came to this country when a mere boy. He was one of the best known ranchers in the San Pablo section. The funeral will be held tomorrow from St. Paul's Catholic church.

Fred M. Neville and Mrs. Neville of this city have returned from Los Angeles where Mr. Neville, who is a master car builder of the Standard and Union Oil Co.'s tank lines, was called on business. Mr. Neville will soon go to Portland on business for these oil concerns. He reports business of great activity for these big oil industries.

Said Ali Held For Trial.

Said Ali, the Punjabi, accused of the murder of Rosa Domingo, was held for trial in the Superior court without bonds yesterday, by Police Judge William Lindsey.

Bill Boards Not To Be Tolerated

Erection of Unsightly Dead Walls Again Held Up at Sixth and Macdonald.

The single tax movement which is attracting attention of property owners would no doubt act as a check in the abuse of vacant lots that are used for unsightly bill boards by speculative land owners at the present time.

By transferring taxes to vacant property and taking it off of improvements, there would not be many vacant corners in the central portions of our cities that are now decorated with dead walls proclaiming the merits of pot-sams and tobaccos.

However, City Attorney Hall is drafting an ordinance that will regulate this nuisance, and the central portion of Richmond may soon be free from glaring signs that obstruct the view and afford hiding places for night prowlers.

Cigar Store Sold.

W. Bercovich, who owns a long chain of cigar stores, has purchased the Smokerie cigar store on Macdonald avenue from Cleek Bros. The new owner of the place intends to remodel the store and make it up to date.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

No school today.

Hart A. Downer, with the George Friend real estate company, was in Richmond on business Tuesday.

J. W. McElvaine of the "Coast Banker," published in San Francisco was a visitor at the Terminal office Wednesdays.

Fred Schram and family returned from Los Angeles Sunday via auto conveyance and report an enjoyable outing.

Johnstone & Braine are moving to the corner of Fourth and Macdonald, the tailors having "flew the coop."

A number of delegates who attended the Eastern Star Grand Lodge meeting at Santa Cruz this week returned today.

Attorney Clare D. Horner has returned from a six week's visit with relatives in Ohio and Iowa, and many other places of interest in the east.

H. L. Penry, the councilman and contractor, returned from Los Angeles Sunday. After attending the convention at Venice Mr. Penry spent another week sight-seeing in the Southland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbst and F. Strain autod from Fresno last week and are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Soure and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost.

The baseball games to be played by the midwinter league promise to be interesting. The park at First street is being improved, and the players are accumulating lots of "pep."

Travel Overland to San Joaquin Valley

Jolly Party Go by Easy Stages to State Federation Meeting at Fresno.

Richmond was well represented last week at the State Federation of Labor convention at Fresno, four representatives from this city adopting the easy stage method of wagon and team, requiring four days to reach the valley city and four to return, making an ideal outing for the party, the session at Fresno lasting the entire week. The party was composed of N. M. Blankenship, delegate from the central labor council; J. D. Baldwin, delegate from the teamsters, Pete Pedrazzini and Sam Rodgers the latter going along as visitors.

They heard some excellent papers on subjects of vital interest to those who administer the affairs of city governments. The valuable information received in regard to single tax and its practical application was worth the price.

One member of the council said: "I have learned more about good road building and their maintenance in the week spent around Los Angeles than I would have learned in twenty years in the bay cities. They build good streets in the Southland for the simple reason that the requirement is quality, and nothing is accepted but the very best. The boulevards from Los Angeles to Santa Monica, Venice, Redonda, etc., are near perfection."

"Bucking" Rollers.

A number of the Richmond delegation indulged in surf bathing daily, Councilman Picton declaring he could not resist the temptation to tackle the rollers twice each day, morning and evening.

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Delegates were constantly on the lookout, as Fresno is by no means a "button" town. Bartenders and barbers alike are not well organized, there being about 50 barbershops, one-half being fair and the other half unfair rock shops.

A Los Angeles lady delegate to the convention caused quite a stir in the big meeting when she proposed that a resolution be adopted that every delegate be subjected to a "private search" to ascertain whether all articles of wearing apparel worn by the delegates bore the union label.

The Sunday closing proposition occupied the attention of the convention two days, and the delegates could not see their way clear to pass a Sunday closing measure. The bartenders strenuously opposed the position of Sunday closing, and the convention finally decided that application of a closing law could not consistently be applied under present conditions in California.

Stockton won the next convention, nosing out Sacramento who put up a good fight.

Successful Law Firm.

The law firm of Wildgrube & Murphy, whose offices are in the Pillow block, is a strong combination of attorneys, as their fast increasing business proves. Mr. Wildgrube, a man of sterling quality, and who has made a host of friends in Richmond, was fortunate in securing Frank E. Murphy as an associate, a man who brings with him high class credentials. Mr. Murphy was counsel for the Title Insurance and Trust Co. of Los Angeles at 5th and Spring streets, previous to coming here. He was at one time associated with Judge S. L. Nuchols, judge of the 12th Judicial District of Mandan, N. D., from whom he has some excellent letters of recommendation. Judge Nuchols and Mr. Murphy were classmates together in the University of Tennessee. Mr. Murphy has a letter of recommendation from Nathan W. Hale, ex-congressman of Tennessee, their native state, which is proof sufficient that Mr. Murphy stands high as a man of character and ability in his chosen profession, to say nothing of his fine military record. The firm of Wildgrube & Murphy will no doubt continue to receive their share of the legal business of Richmond.

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Beautiful Redonda.

Redonda is a beautiful place six miles south of Venice. Redonda held an election on the 17th to decide the "wet and dry" question. It was claimed if Redonda should go dry, the other resorts would get the patronage.

"Villa Charles Sumner."

The beautiful home of Chas. Sumner Young is near Redonda, situated on a hill overlooking an area of land and water comprising 60 square miles. "Villa Charles Sumner" is an attractive home place with acres of gardens. It is here on this fertile garden spot elevated above the surrounding country that Mr. Young spends much of his time, a man of national fame of his time, a man of national fame and an entertainer of no meanabil-

Venice the Beautiful, Pacific Coast's Pride

Members of City Administration Greatly Benefit—Tourist Crop Arriving.

(Continued from last week)

The delegation from Richmond to the league of municipalities convention at Venice was a representative crowd, composed principally of city officials in the employ of Richmond—some on salary and some without, the latter the councilmen. The benefit derived from this trip is worth the price to the city, a good investment.

Good Streets.

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Typhoid Fever to Be Fought by University

U. C. Professor of Pathology Finds Quick Remedy for Dread Disease.

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MINOR NEWS NOTES OF THE WEEK

Brief Mention of Interesting Events From All Parts of the Globe

Doings and Happenings That Mark World's Progress—Personal, Political, Historical

Madison, Wis.—Mrs. Alfred T. Ringling, wife of the circus magnate, was granted a divorce and \$100,000. The ground of the suit was desertion.

Plainfield, N. J.—The Plainfield Christian Endeavor Union adopted resolutions condemning the opening of public schools for dances, which is permitted by the Board of Education.

London—The estate of the late J. Pierpont Morgan in the British Isles amounted to \$5,899,155. The government will receive about \$950,000 in death duties.

Washington—A genuine old black-thorn shillalah was presented to President Wilson by an Ohio legislator with the suggestion that it might be useful in whipping recalcitrant legislators into line.

Liverpool—Ten passengers were killed and a number of others were injured in a collision near here between a local train and the Manchester Express. The rear end of the express was shattered.

Chicago—Seized with a fit of crying at the marriage of her older sister, Anna Owiak, 10 years old, died a few hours later of physical exhaustion. She feared her sister was leaving home never to return.

Washington—The Belgian Government has reported that Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo, O., will be acceptable as American Minister to Belgium. President Wilson sent the nomination to the senate.

Plainfield, N. J.—Miss Florence Kirk, a school teacher, has resigned because, she says, Principal Townsend insisted that she refrain from wearing a slit or hobbie skirt while in the performance of her duties.

Washington—More than 3000 Methodist ministers in the United States preach and work the year around for less than \$500 each. This was the report made to the Methodist Women's Home Missionary Society.

London—Lord Salvesen, while imposing sentence in a Glasgow court of eight months' imprisonment for two suffragettes for attempted arson, was pelted with apples and other missiles by suffragettes who packed the courtroom.

Pocatello, Idaho—Because his oldest daughter had married a man he did not like, Pen P. Cantrell, a cement contractor, shot his wife and then turned the gun on himself. Cantrell died instantly, but only wounded his wife.

Miss Laska Burdinsky, a descendant of General Pulaski, is going to sue the United States for the recovery of the land on which Chicago stands. He says Pulaski was granted the land for his services in the Revolution. He is willing to settle for \$35,000,000.

New York—Rube Marquard, who eloped with Blossom Seely, the actress, and married her after her husband, Joseph Kane, divorced her, paid Kane the \$2200 he received as his share of the world series games. Kane wanted \$50,000, but took what he could get.

Cambridge, England—Miss Miriam Pratt, a militant suffragette school teacher of Norwich, was sentenced here to 18 months' penal servitude for setting fire to a house in this city on May 17th. The fire caused great damage to one of the university laboratories.

Atlanta, Ga.—Julian Hawthorne, who, with Dr. W. J. Morton, was released from the federal penitentiary here after serving a little more than six months for violating the postal laws by promoting the sale of wildcat mining stock, will engage in literary work in New York.

Baltimore—Henry Clay Frick, just after the marriage of his son, Childs Frick, to Miss Francis S. Dixon of this city, handed the bride an envelope containing a check in her name for \$2,000,000. It is understood that young Mr. Frick received securities valued at \$2,000,000.

Washington—President Wilson's indisposition, which was described a few days ago as a slight attack of indigestion, is giving him more discomfort and his associates more concern than has been officially admitted. He is run down physically because of his constant work on the tariff and currency bills.

London—Sir Edwin Ray Lankester, in a letter to the Daily Telegraph on the scientific aspects of throwing oil on a stormy sea, attacks the British Government for permitting passenger ships to go to sea without an apparatus for this purpose, neglecting in this manner, he says, one of the simplest precautions for the safety of passengers.

Rats Had the Plague

Seattle—Four of ten rats caught in an old building in West Jackson street, near the water front, were found to be infected with bubonic plague, when examined at the City Health Department's laboratory.

Adventists to Meet in California

Washington—The first quadrennial session of the North American division of Seventh Day Adventists will be held in California, either at Los Angeles or Mountain View, in 1915.

News of Pacific Coast Condensed

Alameda—All unmuzzled dogs will be taken up by the poundmaster and the owner will be fined \$5 for not providing a muzzle.

Oakland—Paul H. Watson, who is a stock broker for an eastern firm, was sentenced to 100 days in the city prison for driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Portland, Or.—Tipping at the Portland Union Depot has been abolished. "Red Caps" have been forbidden to accept tips, and passengers have been asked not to offer them.

Corvallis, Or.—The Oregon Agricultural College hen that broke the world's egg laying record two weeks ago by laying 283 eggs, finished her full year last week with 291 eggs from one state to another.

Sacramento—City Harbors Master McArthur, believing that a snag was impeding river traffic off the city wharf in the Sacramento river, put three charges of dynamite under the obstruction and brought to the surface the hull of a ship.

Spokane—Mrs. Mary Carpenter of Portland, Or., committed suicide by hanging herself in a retiring room of a local department store. She used her veil as a means of destruction, fastening one end to an iron pipe and the other to her neck.

Portland, Or.—George W. Puckett, owner of a flouring mill at Canyonville, Or., an old settler there, died from the effects of a kick by a vicious horse. The same animal had kicked Puckett's wife the previous day, dangerously injuring her.

Sacramento—State Horticultural Commissioner Cook and the entomological cabinet have placed a quarantin against oranges from Florida, Australia and Japan, on account of the presence of melanosis and scale in the fruits from those places.

Headlands—Sotoyome castle on the Russian river across from this city, was practically destroyed by fire. The building, the oldest in the valley, was built in 1844 by E. D. Fitch, the first story being constructed of adobe. Recently it has been used as a summer resort.

Jackson—The State Assessors' Association Convention of California will be held in this city on November 4th to 7th. A discussion of revenue laws and taxation methods will take place between the assessors, members of the Board of Equalizers, tax attorneys and tax agents.

Oakland—White James Gunter, a patrolman in the Oakland police department, was patrolling his beat at an early hour in the morning, he was held up and robbed of his revolver, police whistle and bicycle at the point of revolvers held in the hands of three highwaymen.

Portland, Or.—R. F. Smith, serving a term from Wasco county for assault with a dangerous weapon, and R. S. Wallace, serving a term from Baker county for forgery, both "honor men," escaped from the road gang near the Reform School, and the next day Harry Marlowe, trusty, escaped.

San Francisco—Peveril Kerr, who posed here as Lord Peveril Innis-Kerr, who arrived here from Australia recently on the steamship Willoughby, returned to the Antipodes on the same vessel. The "lord" was ordered deported by the immigration authorities for passing bogus checks.

Sacramento—Governor Park Trammell of Florida has requested Governor Johnson to send him copies of the alien law passed by the California legislature, the governor's message on the bill, and any other information connected with the subject. The request follows closely upon the published stories that large colonies of Japanese would be made in Florida by corporations of Japanese and some of Americans.

Daring French Aviator Coming San Francisco—Jules Pegoud, the French aviator who has thrilled Paris by flying head down and by dropping in that position, will be seen in San Francisco in the early part of December if present plans are carried through. A moving picture magnate has signed Pegoud to make a tour of the United States, with his "premiere" in San Francisco.

Need Not Take Medicine

Portland, Or.—City Health Officer Marcellus has announced that his department will not force any patients to take any medicine, who, from principle, are opposed to the drugs. This is in answer to many protests that have reached the city commission from Christian Scientists and others who are opposed to taking drugs.

Aviator Given up as Lost

New York—Seekers by land and sea for Albert J. Jewell, the airman who vanished in the sky last week, abandoned hope of finding his body or his airplane. They were convinced that he had been carried out to sea by the wind, had fallen into the water and drowned.

Shasta Would Improve Roads

Marietta, O.—Mary Ann Tracy, 82 years old, Marion county's oldest divorcee applicant, was granted a divorce by Judge Scofield, who had known her since boyhood. Eugene Tracy, her husband, disappeared a number of years ago.

Kick Kills Football Player

Albion, Wash.—Wayne Luce, 13 years old, while playing football, was kicked in the temple by the knee of an opposing player. He died a few hours later.

MOVE TO CLOSE UP CAMPAIGN SACKS

Senate Passes Measure to Prevent Influencing of Elections in the States

Act Most Drastic—If it Becomes Law Will Check Activities of Many Big Organizations

Washington—The first direct result of the congressional investigation of campaign expenditures came when the Senate passed Senator Clapp's bill prohibiting the sending of campaign funds from one state to another.

If the house approves the measure it will put a rigid limitation, not only upon the activities of general political interests, but also upon the work of such organizations as the National Manufacturers' Association, the American Federation of Labor and the National Association for Woman Suffrage.

The bill prohibits the carrying or sending of funds from one state to another, to be used in the election of president, vice-president, presidential electors or congressmen. The senate passed the bill without debate. In previous discussions it was made clear that its purpose was to prevent the financing of campaigns in a secret manner by organizations or individuals who did not come directly under the campaign publicity laws.

The proposed new law would not prohibit the present work of national political committees, so long as they make public reports of all contributions received and expended. Practically all the national committees send contributions to the state committees of their parties during a national election.

It is believed the measure would curtail the soliciting of campaign funds in money centers, and generally curb campaign activities on the part of persons or organizations that might be directly interested in the outcome of elections.

A further amendment of campaign contribution laws was proposed by Senator Sterling in a bill to prevent all corporations from contributing to campaigns for nominations, as they are now prohibited from contributing to election campaigns.

Former Chinese Liberator, Now Rebel, Caught in Japan

Victoria, B. C.—That Dr. Sun Yat Sen has been arrested near Kobe, Japan, charged with the theft of approximately 2,000,000 taels, is the word brought to this port by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of India from the Orient. China has an extradition treaty with Japan, and, it is stated, that proceedings are under way for the return of Sun Yat Sen to China for trial.

The 2,000,000 taels are stated to be part of the large sum that Dr. Sun collected for the revolution and failed to turn in.

The message confirmed the dispatch appearing a short time ago that Sun Yat Sen had arrived in Kobe.

Governor of Florida May Urge an Alien Land Law

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Divorced at 82

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Stop Eating and Reduce Meat Prices

Kansas City, Mo.—Charles W. Armour, president of the Missouri corporation of Armour & Co., packers, says if consumers will discontinue eating meat for two years, until the supply of cattle is brought back to its normal condition, the bottom will drop out of prices.

President Wilson Honored

Worcester, Mass.—President Woodrow Wilson has been elected a member of the American Antiquarian Society in recognition of his historical writings.

BASEBALL

Bob Groom has struck his stride again.

Baseball Players' fraternity has nearly 450 members.

Nap Rucker, too, is planning a pilgrimage to Bonesteel Rees.

Eddie Foster is playing as good ball for the Senators as he ever did in his life.

Hank O'Day says a ball player is at his best when he is about thirty years old.

Griffith has shipped one of his Cubans, Calvo, to Atlanta of the Southern league.

Dent, a pitcher sent to Atlanta by Griffith early in the season, has shown excellent control.

President Naval of Detroit has warned Ty Cobb not to play winter ball in California.

Philadelphia writers think Reed, the recruit shortstop, looks like a comer.

Tim Murnane has denied the story that he intends resigning as head of the New England league.

Manager McGraw expects Rube Marquard, his star southpaw heavier, to be the star of the coming world's series.

Frank Farrell, owner of the New York Americans, does not intend to let money stand in the way of building up the Yankees.

Griffith believes Clyde Milan, his star outfielder, is as good as Tris Speaker or any of them as far as accurate throwing is concerned.

Jack Fournier, the big Frenchman of the White Sox, is a wrestling champion and great admirer of Frank Gotch.

We can imagine of nothing less consequence than being afraid of losing a job as manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Manager Mack is beginning to realize that Eddie Plank is getting older, a fact of which most fans were not cognizant.

Hughie Jennings remarks that Ralph Comstock, his recruit hunter, has more nerve than any youngster he ever saw.

Joe Berger, who has supplanted Maurice Rath at second base for the White Sox, is making a big hit with Chicago fans.

Johnny Beall, the youngster who went to Milwaukee in part payment for Chappell, is batting in the cleanup position for the Brewers.

The leading White Sox "slugger" is batting .274. Standing answer to inquiry, "What's the matter with the Chicago American league club?"

Irving Porter, a young outfielder secured by the Reds, has a batting average of over .400 in the New England league and is faster than Jim Thorpe.

Ben Tincup, a pitcher, has been bought by the Phillies. If he can overcome the handicap his name gives him, he may make good in the majors.

The Tanks are beginning to behave like regular ball players, and cartoonists and paragraphers will soon have to look for some one else to poke fun at.

Artie Hofman is playing a come-back role with the Nashville Southern League club and it is probable that he will be with the New York Yankees in 1914.

Tommy Leach to succeed Evers as manager is the latest program mapped out by Cub rumor mongers. If Leach fails then Bresnan will be tried.

Miller Huggins is an ingenious chap. He has offered Konetchy for about half of McGraw's ball club. The Giants' leader might accept the generous offer at that.

Caldwell is one of the best hitting pitchers in the big leagues. He is good enough to hold down a regular berth in the outfield if he were not needed on the slab.

Heine Zimmerman has another incentive for "being good." McGraw has promised him a trip around the world. Ping Bodie has been promised the same thing.

Pitcher Kirby, who belongs to Toronto, pitched a no-hit game for Guelph against St. Thomas in the Canadian league on August 6. He struck out ten men.

Minor league magnates are hot after some of that major league teams. Big league magnates have spent about \$50,000 for five players recently. Some of these were cast-offs.

It may be a great deal of consolation to our English brethren to learn that San Francisco has produced another couple of tennis players who look the counterparts of Maurice McLaughlin.

"Hop-Heads" Pose for Movies

San Francisco—An enterprising moving picture company was photographing 20 drug fiends in the act of "taking a shot" at Pacific street and Grant avenue when the authorities from the State Board of Pharmacy arrested the 20. They were charged with vagrancy. The drug fiends

Classified Advertising

PATENT ATTORNEYS
PATENTS that you can depend upon. Through
PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, Inc., San Francisco,
and Los Angeles, California.

WATSON E. COLEMAN,
D.C. A.D.C. and books free.
Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best service.

AGENTS WANTED

AFFINITY Most popular
laughing success, never gets old. By mail
from the author, \$1.00. Co., 306 Lewis Building,
Portland, Oregon.

Agents Wanted

HOTELS

ACME HOTEL
819 Mission St., Near 4th
Center of San Francisco, Cal.
50 ROOMS AT \$3 WEEKLY
100 ROOMS AT \$3.50 WEEKLY
50 ROOMS AT \$4 WEEKLY
50 ROOMS (with private bath) \$4.50 WEEKLY
TRANSIENT RATES, 50¢ TO \$1.50 DAY.
Large, airy, comfortable rooms. New
Hotel, everything clean and up-to-date.
Country and Family Trade Solicited.
Elegant Furnishings, Every Convenience.

ASTORIA HOTEL
514 Bush St., Cor. Grant Ave
Center of San Francisco's business district
Numerous stores and theaters
150 Newly Furnished Rooms
TRANSIENT RATES 75¢ TO \$1.50
WEIGHTED RATES \$1.50 TO \$2.50
60 ROOMS AT \$4—50 ROOMS AT \$5
Stop At This Elegant New Hotel on Your
Next Trip to San Francisco.

**Watches and Jewelry Sent on
Approval to Responsible People**

Send me your name and address, and I will mail
you a selection from which to pick. Write
GEO. R. MOSS

Monadnock Building San Francisco

Howard E. Burton, Assayer and Chemist,
Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold,
Silver, Lead, \$1.00; Gold, Silver, 75¢; Gold, 50¢;
Silver, 25¢. Gold, \$1.00. Gold, \$1.00. Gold, 50¢.
Price list sent on application. Control and im-
perial work solicited. Reference Carbonate Na-
tional Bank. Advt.

To Read Dates on Old Coins.

Not every possessor of old coins
from which part of the inscriptions is
obliterated knows how to make the
inscriptions temporarily legible, so as
to ascertain the date and value. You
can do it by placing the coin on a
red-hot iron—an ordinary fire shovel,
for example. The parts where the
letters of the inscription once existed
oxidize at a different rate from the
surrounding parts. The film of oxide
that covers them has a different thick-
ness, and therefore reflects a differ-
ent color from that of the adjacent
parts. In consequence, the obliterated
letters take shape and become legible.
The inscription, which is of a
greenish hue when the coin is hot, dis-
appears as it cools.—*Youth's Companion*.

**"It's up
to you"**

The question of health
is largely in your own
hands. If you will only
guard the Stomach,
Liver and Bowels against
weakness by the daily
use of

**HOSTETTER'S
StomachBitters**

You need not fear an attack of
Indigestion, Headache, Consti-
pation, Heartburn, Biliousness or
Malaria. Try a bottle today.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS
PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

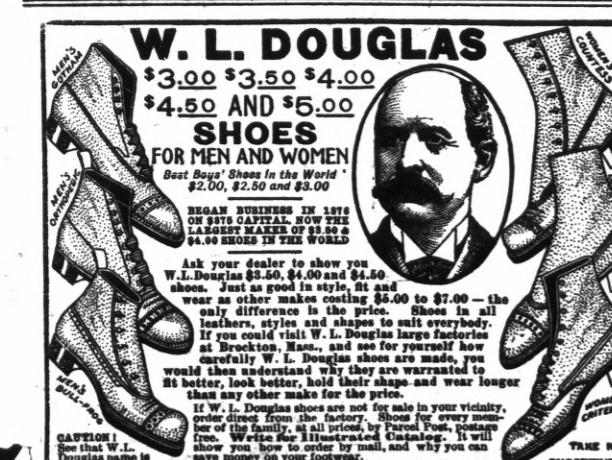
S. F. N. U. - - - - - 43, 1913



Rifles Shoot Well, Work Well and Wear Well

The rough, hard usage that hunting rifles often receive
requires them to be constructed on sound mechanical
principles and of the best materials. All Winchester
rifles are so made. Nothing is left undone that will make
them shoot well, work well, look well and wear well.

Winchester Gun and Ammunition—The Red W Brand—are made for all kinds of Hunting
WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.



Advice.
Go to the aunt, thou new wife—con-
sider her pies and be wise.—*Judge*.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR

with simple, safe, home-made tonic.
Get from any druggist 6 ounces of Bay
Rum, 2 ounces Lavona de Cologne
and 1/2 drachm Menthol Crystals.
If you like, add 1 drachm of your favorite
perfume. Mix thoroughly; apply
it to the scalp, massaging hair and
dandruff and falling hair. Contains no
dye or coloring matter, but one ingre-
dient, according to authorities, ac-
tually forces into renewed action the
dermatin pigment-forming cells, and
thereby restores gray hair to its natural color. This same ingre-
dient is also a powerful stimulant to
the growth of new hair.

Billy's heart throbbed painfully as
he raised his voice with hers. To be
singing with her. To be singing with
her. He bent low over his book in
the corner lest the other boys see
how his face flushed; he was sensitive
about showing his emotions—
Billy. His wonderfully sweet tenor,
still unformed, of course, but true,
rang out clearly with her trained soprano.
She stood up at the choir loft to sing, but he sat always behind
the curtain, he looked so very little
beside her, you see, for he was only
eleven.

When the duet was finished, a sigh
passed from many lips. She never
got applause, of course—the sang
church music—but she saw the wrapt
expression of the faces below her,
and heard the sigh: that was enough,
that was very much indeed. Billy
saw not even this; he saw the glow
in her eyes, though, as she took her
seat, and that was enough for him.

"Thank you, dear," she whispered
softly across to him. "You make it
so easy for me when you sing like
that." A light flashed suddenly into
the boy's eyes, his cheeks went very
pink, and she wondered that so
meager and thin a little face could
become so beautiful at times. Billy
bowed his head in his arms and whis-
pered the words over and over to
himself. They were a wondrous
reward for his love, those words, for
the first love of his pure little heart,
the unquestioning, confident, trust-
ing love that asks no return, only to
wash over from afar.

Spanish Sandwich—Cut whole wheat
bread in thin slices, butter lightly,
spread with little made mustard, then
a layer of cottage cheese, mixed with
chopped ripe or green olives. Or mix
the olives with mayonnaise and spread
on one slice of the sandwich, and the
cheese on the other.

Cottage Cheese, Olive, and Horseradish
Sandwich—Rub into the cottage cheese a
little grated American cheese and a few
chopped olives. Then add enough
grated horseradish to give the
paste a "nippiness" that is agreeable.
Season with salt, and add enough
cream or mayonnaise to make a paste
to spread easily.

Ham Sandwich—A paste made of
minced ham, little vinegar or sharp
cider, in season, made mustard, mixed
with grated horseradish and olive oil.
A few chopped nasturtiums may take the
place of the horseradish at this
season.

Cheese Sandwiches—Of cheese sand-
wiches there is infinite variety. For
plain picnic sandwich the most satis-
factory form is to slice good rich
American cheese about an eighth of
an inch thick or not quite as thick as
the bread slices; lay it on the but-
tered bread, sprinkle with salt and
paprika, spread a little French must-
ard over it for grown people, who
would probably prefer Gruyere to
American cheese.

Sliced baked apples and cheese make
a sandwich that is good and whole-
some for the children.

Grate any rich cheese and mix with
butter, a little salt and paprika or
mustard, and spread on the bread.

Fancy Towel.

An unusually handsome towel can
be made of heavy linen Huck and con-
trastion crochet insertion. Procure a
Huck towel of the size desired (the in-
sertion is rather too heavy for the small
guest towel, with hemstitched ends). Cut one end off about an inch
and a half above the hem. On the raw
edge of the piece cut off, make the
narrowest possible hem by hand.

"Wait," said the girl softly resting
her arm on his shoulder, "wait, Billy,
and we'll walk to the gate with you."

They went on in silence, and, over
the grass to the iron gate, and the
carriage step beyond.

"Billy, dear," she said softly,
dropping on her knees in the grass,
and looking into his eyes, "Billy, do
you like me?" The man was stand-
ing behind her waiting eagerly for
the answer. Billy raised his thin ex-
pressive face to her's swiftly.

"I love you," he said tremulously.
"No," said Billy. "I just care for
you. I'm not love—I just care."

Many days passed, after that, and
good times came for Billy. Every
Friday, when the man came to town
for the week end, he took Billy and
the girl off with him for good times
in the woods, or on the river, or rid-
ing, perhaps.

One night they were out on the
lawn at her house. Billy had risen
to say good night, for it was getting
late and they would be expecting
him at home.

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THE TERMINAL

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
One year, in advance \$2.00
Six months in advance \$1.00
Advertising rates on application

Entered as SECOND-CLASS MATTER June
12, 1903, at RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, under
ACT OF CONGRESS of March 3, 1879.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before
date of affidavit of publication. No exception
to this rule.

"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

Balboa has the boards.

There are no "cold feet" in
Richmond.

The naval base here is working
overtime in Albany.

Mayor Ralph will have a busy
time crowning queens this evening.

Two hundred years ago today
Balboa came through the Golden
Gate and took a look around.

Many baseball fans are still ar-
guing about that home run that
Baker knocked with Collins on
second.

Balboa, according to history,
predicted a great future for Rich-
mond. He knew what he was
talking about.

The telephone company demands
a rehearing in the San Jose rate
case. Is it possible that the com-
pany is being "gouged?"

General Samuel S. Crawford,
third governor of Kansas and fa-
mous as an Indian fighter, died
Tuesday in Topeka aged 78.

Richmond's City hall will do
business at the old stand another
year. Then there will be a change
to a more central location.

The White Sox will soon be here
and then we can view Prince Hal,
the San Jose boy who can cover
first and all the contiguous territory
thereto.

If the State Railroad Commission
should be given the power of over-
sight in street building as proposed,
specifications of all street work
would be standardized and the cost
of construction would be minimized.

Andrew Furuseth, president of
the International Seamen's Union,
has been appointed as one of the
commissioners by the president of
the United States to represent this
government at the London confer-
ence on safety at sea.

Taxpayer asks: "If a fraction
of an acre of land costs the state
\$30,000 for the tunnel right of way,
how long will the remnant of the
\$300,000 bonds voted by the people
last at that rate, and will there be
any funds left to start the actual
construction of the tunnel?

Women make the best union
"men" after all. A Southern Cali-
fornia woman delegate to the state
federation of labor convention re-
cently held at Fresno suggested that
each of the 500 delegates be re-
quested to show the insignia of
union labor on their wearing ap-
parel, and thus prove their "con-
sistency as union men."

The convention did not insist on an investi-
gation of hats, shoes, and garments
in quest of the union label, but it is
stated that the lady delegate caused
some embarrassment among the
delegates.

President Wilson's Labor Record.
The following is Woodrow Wil-
son's labor record, when governor
of New Jersey:

Workingmen's compensation act.

Eight hours a day act.

Factory fire escape law.

Employment agency law prohib-
iting employment of children dur-
ing school hours.

Old age pension and old age in-
surance law.

Plumbers' license act.

Sanitation in bakeshops.

Foundry workers' law.

semi-monthly pay act.

Abolition of contract labor in
penal institutions.

Council Proceedings.

The city council met Monday
night, Mayor Ludwig in the chair
and all members present.

The mayor was authorized by the
city council to sign the lease with
John Nichols for the use of the
present city hall headquarters for
another year.

Street work was accepted as fol-
lows: Chancellor from 20th to S. P.
right of way; 18th from Macdonald
to 23d; 19th from S. P. to Bissell;

An ordinance to change grades
on Clinton from 12th to 14th passed
first reading.

The application of W. C. Barry
for a retail liquor license, the same
being a transfer from O. Wylie, was
referred.

G. W. Cushing was granted an
extension of 30 and 90 days on
improvements on 8th st. and Rich-
mond avenue.

Councilman Lane called the atten-
tion of council to the rough con-
dition of Ohio street.

City Architect Ogden submitted
plans for new fire hall for No. 2.

Bills totaling \$1815 were allowed.

On recommendation of Dr. Blake,

OPEN FORUM

Socialists Are Progressive, Too.

To the Editor of The Terminal:
Socialists are upholders of society.
Berkeley elected Wilson as mayor.
Oakland came very near the election
of a mayor. Los Angeles is
very strongly socialist and the
wave seems to be spreading.

Socialists are trying to rid society
of the "profit" system. Organized
labor stands for profit. Socialism
and labor are separated by widely
diverging fundamentals: "No profit
vs. profit."

We must have our own news-
paper (no reflections on The Ter-
minal)—and let the socialists of
Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond
finish what they started two years
ago—that is for the Tri City Daily
Journal.

The writer is in touch with a
journalist at Abilene, Kansas, who
will come to Richmond and edit the
journal and make a success of the
socialist daily.

There are enough socialists in
Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond
to operate a good daily, and the
socialists can come into their own.

I am sick and tired of Richmond
newspapers that have no policy, creed or
following.

Yours, from a socialist's point of
view. PROGRESS.

COUNTY NEWS.

Senator J. C. Owens met with the
board of supervisors Monday.

Thos. S. Cullen and Mrs. Minnie
A. Griffin were united in marriage
Monday by Judge Latimer.

The John Swett estate is valued at
\$20,000, the will for probate
being filed Monday. The greater
part of the estate is left to the
widow.

Deputy Sheriff Veale is making
it warm for river pirates. The
pirates are organized and take
everything loose or nailed down,
chickens being one of their
specialties.

Leo F. Tormey, city attorney of
Martinez, who has been confined to a
San Jose sanitarium for several
months on account of illness, is now at
the Tormey ranch where he will
remain for a few days.—Standard.

Baseball Magnate Jack Soares of
Concord is planning a midwinter
series of baseball games to be played
by the interior towns of the county.
The dates proposed being Thanksgiving,
Christmas, New Year's and Washington's birthday.

Church Notices.

Calvary Baptist Church—S. at 9:45, classes for all ages. Preaching at 11. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. In the evening the pastor will preach a sermon on "The Necessity of the Vicarious Atonement." The pastor has been asked to preach on this subject by several of the citizens of Richmond, so he expects the church to be filled to overflowing.

W. S. Stewart, pastor.

First M. E. Church—Dr. S. D. Hutsopiller, presiding elder, will preach in the evening. Fine musical program. The first quarterly conference will be held Monday night in the parlors of the church.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening
led by Miss Jones. Pastor's new
residence is 219 Richmond avenue.

First Baptist Church, Washington
near Nicholl—S. S. at 10; preaching
at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Every
body cordially welcomed. S. K. Skinner, acting pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientists,
Richmond, 15th and Nevin. Sunday
at 11 a. m. S. S. at 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting at 8.

Workingmen's compensation act.

Eight hours a day act.

Factory fire escape law.

Employment agency law prohib-
iting employment of children dur-
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Old age pension and old age in-
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Plumbers' license act.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

In the Superior Court, Contra Costa
County, state of California.
E. V. Burke Plaintiff, vs. A. J. Hogan
Defendant.

Under and by virtue of a writ of execu-
tion, to be issued out of the Superior
Court of the county of Contra Costa,
state of California, on the 29th day of September, 1913, in the above entitled
action, wherein E. V. Burke recovered a
judgment against A. J. Hogan, which
judgment was duly entered and docketed
on the 16th day of September, 1913, for
the sum of three hundred eighty and 23
cents (\$307.50) dollars gold coin,
with interest, together with costs
(\$16.00) dollars costs, and accruing costs,
I have levied upon and taken under
exemption all the right, title and interest
which the said A. J. Hogan had or
held on the 16th day of September, A. D.
1913, or at any time subsequent thereto,
in certain lots, pieces or parcels of
land, or in any interest in the same,
located in the county of Contra Costa,
state of California, and described as follows:

Lot No. 11, Lot No. 13 in block B of
New Richmond addition to the town of
Point Richmond in Contra Costa
county, state of California, according to
map filed October the 1st, 1904, in the
office of the County Recorder of said
Contra Costa county.

Plaintiff now hereby gives notice that
on the 7th day of November, 1913, at 11 o'clock a. m. in front of the Court House of the town of
Martinez, county of Contra Costa, I will
sell all the right, title and interest
which the said defendant, A. J. Hogan,
had or held on the 16th day of September,
1913, the day on which said judgment
was docketed as aforesaid, or which he
may have subsequently acquired in and
to the above described property, to the
highest bidder for gold coin of the
United States.

Dated Oct. 11th, 1913.

R. R. VEALE,
Sheriff of Contra Costa County.

W. M. VEALE,
Deputy Sheriff.

E. B. Taylor, attorney for plaintiff,
Martinez, Cal.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Mary Taylor vs. E. N. Cornell.

In the superior court of the county of
Contra Costa, state of California.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale
and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued

out of the Superior Court of the county of
Contra Costa, state of California, on the 29th day of September, 1913, in the above entitled
action, wherein E. N. Cornell recovered a
judgment against Mary Taylor, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of fore-
closure and sale against E. N. Cornell on the 29th day of September, 1913, for the sum of five hundred seven and 50/100 (\$507.50) dollars principal and interest and the sum of Twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars attorney's fees, and the sum of nine dollars costs, and the sum of \$1.00 for the costs of sale.

Plaintiff now hereby gives notice that
on the 7th day of November, 1913, at 11 o'clock a. m. in front of the Court House of the town of
Martinez, county of Contra Costa, I will
sell all the right, title and interest
which the said defendant, E. N. Cornell,
had or held on the 29th day of September,
1913, the day on which said judgment
was docketed as aforesaid, or which he
may have subsequently acquired in and
to the above described property, to the
highest bidder for gold coin of the
United States.

Dated September 11, 1913.

J. B. FROBERG,
Administrator, with the will annexed, of
the estate of Ottilia A. Frobberg, de-

ceased.

Clare D. Horner, attorney for adminis-
trator, 212 Washington Avenue, Rich-
mond, California, which is the place of business
of the undersigned connected with said
estate in all matters connected with said
estate.

Dated, September 11, 1913.

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